

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XXIV, NO. 312.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1909. The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## JEWS MASSACRED IN RUSSIA

### A Thousand or More Involved in the Riots at Kieff

New York, Sept. 22.—A special cable from Berlin to the New York Sun says that the Governor of Kieff has sent troops to the scene of the Jewish massacres and has succeeded in stopping the slaughter.

The programme began on the first day of Rosh Hoshonah or the Jewish new year and continued until yesterday.

The Sun cable further says: "The Russian censorship succeeded in preventing the news of the slaughter, which began Sept. 16, from getting to the outside world until late yesterday."

"Atrocities, regardless of age or sex, continued for three days without interference by the authorities, until a Jewish deputation finally persuaded the governor to send troops, who dispersed the mob and occupied the approaches to the ghetto."

"None of the rioters were arrested. The murdered Jews were removed to mortuaries. Many of the wounded were taken to hospitals."

"It is stated that eighteen Jews were killed; eleven died later of their wounds; 150 were seriously injured

and more than a thousand less severely hurt. The Jews in defending themselves killed three of their assailants and wounded eighteen."

#### MOODY IS BETTER

Washington, Sept. 22.—Associate Justice Moody of the United States supreme court is improving in health, but is still confined to his bed from rheumatism, from which he has been suffering. This is the information received in Washington today direct from his home in Haverhill, Mass.

The attack was severe and is yielding slowly.

Mr. Moody will not be in Washington upon the assembling of the supreme court in its October term, and will probably not get here until some time late in the fall. He is still suffering much pain, and is in a run down condition, which will prevent his resuming his duties on

the supreme bench for a month or so after he is able to walk and move around.

At present he cannot walk. Outside of the rheumatic attack his health is good.

#### SCHOOL AUTHORITIES UPHOLD

Court Stand by Them in Opposition to School Fraternities

Denver, Sept. 22.—District Judge Shattuck has decided against the fraternities in a suit brought to compel the school board to admit a girl to the high school. The board had refused to admit her unless she agreed to give up her fraternity membership and this she would not do.

"When I was a school boy and went home with my troubles I got the worst of it. It was a rule with my father to uphold the teacher every time. If I received punishment at school and complained about it at home I received more severe punishment at home," said Judge Shattuck. The case will go to the state supreme court.

#### THE WEATHER

Wednesday night and Tuesday.—Increasing cloudiness, with showers.

#### TAKING DEPOSITIONS

Attorney John W. Kelley is in Manchester today where he is taking depositions in the corporation cases that are on the docket for superior court from that city.

## KITTERY LETTER

### Captain Hill from Galveston

### The First Big Mackerel Seiner Arrives

### Frigate Portsmouth in Great New York Parade

### New Whist Club at the Point Has Its First Meeting

Kittery, Me., Sept. 22.

Kittery correspondent's telephone 297-5.

Schools in town held no session today in order that pupils might attend the Rochester fair. Many are taking advantage of the opportunity.

The Atlantic Shore Line mail and express car, which has been in the shop for the past month for a much needed overhauling, resumed its services Tuesday actually gorgeous in new paint and gilt lettering. It has been numbered 108.

Capt. George A. Hill of Galveston, Tex., a native of this town, is visiting his old home and vicinity. Capt. Hill has lately been master of the Gulf Refining Company's tank steamer Larimer, plying between Port Arthur and northern ports.

Mrs. Walter Hatch and children and Mrs. Walter Lyndon and children, all of Portsmouth, were the guests of relatives at North Kittery on Tuesday.

George Fernald on Tuesday moved his family from Love Lane to Cass street, Portsmouth.

The old frigate Portsmouth, built at this navy yard in 1843 and now used by the New Jersey naval reserve, will participate in the Hudson-Fulton naval pageant next week. She will be the only vessel of the kind in the parade.

Today at Pine Point, Me., at the home of the bride, occurs the wedding of Elmer J. Burnham of this town to Miss Mabel Wilson Guphill. Mrs. Ida Marshall of York was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ned Paul, on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Gerry of Commercial street is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manson have returned from their wedding trip. Constitution Lodge, Knights of Pythias met Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

This evening Whipple Lodge of Good Templars meets in Grange hall. Miss C. Mildred Donnell of Central street is passing a week with relatives in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Webb of Kennebunk is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Rogers of Rogers Road.

A cargo of stone for the navy yard quay wall extension was brought here Tuesday from Cape

Ann in the schooner Albert G. Law, son.

Special missionary services under the direction of the district superintendent with several notable speakers present, will be held in the Methodist church on Friday evening.

Howard Gould, who has been here on a fishing trip in his brother Frank's steam yacht Delantra has returned to New York to sit out his own yacht Niagara to a European cruise. The Niagara is commanded by Capt. Charles Grant, a native of this town. The Goulds expect to return here next May or June for more fishing excursions.

Mrs. Robert Newson is seriously ill at her home at the Intervale. A nurse is in attendance.

The schooner Nad P. Walker is expected at this port to load a cargo of brick for Newark, N. J. The cargo will be taken aboard from barges of the Piscataqua Navigation company.

Charles W. Chapman of Melrose, Mass., keeper of the poor farm in that city, and formerly in the same capacity here, is visiting Calvin Lewis at North Kittery.

Charles M. Prince and a party of friends are enjoying a gunning trip down in Maine.

Today and tomorrow are the biggest days in connection with Rochester Fair and the New Hampshire town is seeing many representatives of Kittery. Among those from this town who took in the sights there today are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longstaff, Mrs. Edward E. Shapleigh and her sister, Mrs. Davis of Washington, D. C.; Joseph Jenkins, Harry Cook, Samuel Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Tate, who have passed the summer in town, have returned to their home in Overbrook, Pa.

Daniel Hunsley of the Rogers Road, who is employed on the navy yard, met with a very painful accident while at his work on Tuesday by having his left hand crushed and thumb broken. This injury will compel him to remain from work for a number of weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Bridges of York was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Wilbur Shaw of Portsmouth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Shaw of Central street on Tuesday.

#### Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's telephone 297-5.

The first big mackerel seiner, of the season was in port Tuesday, the George Parker of Boston, Capt. Joseph Graham, Capt. Graham was in the schooner Pamona when she stranded at the Isles of Shoals. She was loaded by the tug Piscataqua and brought here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wright of Cambridge, Mass., registered at the Parkfield Tuesday.

Hon. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell leave tomorrow for New York to attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Chambers and daughter Beatrice, who have summered at the Parkfield, returned to their home in Brookline, Mass., on Tuesday.

A newly organized whist club holds its first meeting today with Mrs. Bernice Locke.

Vessels are apparently a little shy of the line gale, for they are showing no haste to leave port the past few days. The West Indian hurricane's ravages in the south have made the shippers a little apprehensive lest it get headed this way.

Rev. C. L. Jones gave a talk on his experiences as a missionary in India at the Peppercell Hotel Tuesday evening. He also sang in the Indian tongue, and altogether held forth very entertainingly.

Capt. and Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt made the trip to Rochester fair in their touring car this morning accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. P. Chase and Miss Rachel Cutts. Others who attended were Matthew N. Colby, Miss Carmine, Wallace and Chester Colby, Miss Alice Patch, Dr. J. D. Cardy, Bert Manson, Charles Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Nutter and daughter Miss Bertha Nutter, Moses P. Randall, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Felsbee left today for a visit in Boston.

The condition of Ezra Kimball, who was badly bitten by a shepherd dog recently, has improved.

E. M. Sadler of Wells Beach was a visitor in town Monday.

The three master Annie F. Conlon of this port, now lying at Brooklyn, N. Y., has been chartered to load coal for Calais, after which she will go to Miramichi, N. B., to load lumber for

## GENERAL COURT MARTIAL AT YARD

### Testimony of Former Owners and Men in Crew of the Nezinscot

The court martial board sitting on the case of Naval Constructor John C. Tawressey opened the third day's session at 10 o'clock this morning.

Assistant Constructor C. W. Harrington was called for redirect examination on questions submitted by the court on Tuesday.

#### Will Tell His Story

Judge Advocate Cronan asked permission to introduce previous statements of Constructor Tawressey at the court of inquiry as the constructor could not take the stand.

To this Major Leonard, counsel for the accused, objected and informed the court that the constructor would not give any facts possibly connected with the affair as far as he was concerned. The court was satisfied with the statement of Major Leonard and the judge advocate withdrew his request.

George H. Pratt, chief machinist's mate of the tug, took the stand and in answer to the question of where he was off the day the tug capsized said he was on the upper grating of the engine room. Everything was all right in the engine room previous to the accident. He did not feel any trembling of the boat before she went down and no list of the ship came to his observation. She was on even keel before leaving Portsmouth for Boston.

"What was her condition the last time she went into the dry dock?"

"Her valves were in good shape, also her hull generally. In my opinion she was cranky in crossing the river, when she got too much helm."

#### Was Taking on Water

Machinist Pratt, on a question of the condition just before she sank stated that the fireman called his attention to the fact that the boat was taking on water and did not appear to be clearing herself after the sea washed over her. The boat appeared to have taken a half circle and headed for Portsmouth after the first sea which was followed by two more, one on top of the other. He tried to close the door when water came in to the engine room, but found it impossible.

He had no orders to move coal from port side.

When the ship started to incline she never straightened up again and continued to take in the sea. "We had discontinued carrying water in her trimming tanks since Capt. Evans took charge."

Left Ship When She Started to go Down

On a question from Admiral Niles, Engineer Pratt stated that the ship did not take on such a great amount of water previous to sinking, but it was pouring in at the engine room door when he started to get out. He did not leave the ship till she started to sink and left the engines running, as he had no bell to stop them. He could not state whether Captain Evans moved the helm so that it caused the boat to slew before she went down. His next move was for the life boat which floated from the house of the ship.

"What is your opinion as to what caused the tug to sink?"

"I believe it was the sea."

"Have you seen the tug loaded before that day?"

"Yes, but not so heavy as she was that day."

Saw captain on rail before she sank; tug was then on her beam ends.

Seaman Fitzgerald Testifies

William Henry Fitzgerald, seaman, was the next witness. He was in the forward berth on port side when tug began to list. He reached for whistle cord but did not get it. The last he noticed of the ship was when the water reached her smoke stack.

"What was the condition of the sea?"

"It was rough, windy and sea was about six."

He could give no information as to the situation of the helm when he left the ship and his last move was

jumping from the rail to the life boat.

#### Butler's Testimony

Chief Boatswain's Mate Frank R. Butler testified. "Ben was medium height. When tug went down we were running ahead of sea and boat was rolling seven degrees. I was on deck and did not see the chains move on her deck, anchors were well secured. When she took first roll she went to port and sea was completely breaking over her midship part. Helm was put to port when she took the sea."

Cross examined by Major Leonard. "Have run on tug three months and noticed that she swayed when moving on the river. She had no list previous to accident. The captain did not give any bells to stop engine when she started to sink and they were running when he left the pilot house. The weights on her deck may have caused her to roll."

Chief Butler had no fear of the boat and would not be afraid to go to sea in her. He considered her seaworthy. On further inquiry he said the boat never came back on even keel, but slowly tipped till she sank, but remained on her side till she completely filled with water and disappeared from the surface. He was the last man to leave her and had much difficulty in managing the life boat in the sea.

Harrington Answers Questions

Constructor C. W. Harrington was recalled and gave reply to some questions of Tuesday relative to the effect which the anchors, searchlights and chains would have on the ship. His answer is in terms of technical higher mathematics, explaining the centrif height.

#### The Defense Opens

At this point, the prosecution rested its side and Major Leonard for the defense addressed the court stating that the defendant would not be satisfied with a sheer acquittal, but he wanted everything brought out in the case. His reputation was of stake and the fact had gone broadcast relative to this affair. He wanted everything brought out and was ready to meet it at the proper time.

The last witnesses were Eugene F. Moran and Captain Peter Cahill, owners in the New York owning and Transportation company. Mr. Moran stated that his firm sold the ship to the navy department during the war of 1898. She was formerly the tug DeWitt C. Evans and later her name was changed to Nezinscot. There were four other boats of the same type in the service and that the firm had never heard of any trouble with any of the boats that went to the government.

The boats were never used for big deck loads, but have carried stores in New York harbor and made sea trips as far as Savannah.

Capt. Cahill, the other firm member, considered the Nezinscot and her sister ships like can buoys, they could not sink. He made the first trip in the boat after she was put in commission and brought her from Philadelphia to New York in a severe gale. She was nice and comfortable, and he knew nothing wrong about these boats in any form. They are all good, seagoing boats.

(Note.—The report of previous proceedings of this court martial may be found on Page 6 of this paper.)

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burleigh of Bradford are in Portsmouth today.

A. N. Messer, P. T. Atkins and Charles Ross of Spottford are Portsmouth visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Standard of Newburyport were in the city this morning.

The Peary and Cook claims for first honors at the north pole still hold the front page of the newspapers.

## Geo. B. French Co FOR FALL AND WINTER. The Very Newest Suits

Every day this week has seen new arrivals of the New Suits for Fall and Winter, and you can find here the very latest creations of the world's best designers.

### SUITS.

- Gray and Black Diagonal, 3-4 length Coat, inserted plaits in front of Skirt, a very natty Tailor Made Suit .....\$20.00
- Gray Diagonal Suit, long Coat, velvet collar Skinner satin lined, inserted plaits in Skirt, button trimmed .....\$30.00
- Dark Green Diagonal Suit, full length Coat, fancy stawl collar, plaited Skirt .....\$45.00
- Gray Mannish Homespun Suit, 3-4 length Coat, full satin lined, velvet collar, plaited Skirt .....\$22.50
- Reseda Green Broadcloth Suit, fancy skirted Coat, Paunc velvet collar and cuffs, side plaited blouse Skirt .....\$18.75
- Navy Blue Serge Suit, long Coat, perfectly plain, satin lined, plaited Skirt .....\$18.75
- Gray Diagonal Suit, long Coat, inverted plaits on side, full satin lined, box plaited Skirt to match Coat .....\$26.00
- Pine-Stripe Suit, green mixture, Moire silk collar, satin lined, full length Coat, plaited Skirt, button trimmed .....\$18.75
- Black Cheviot Suit, long Coat, satin lined, perfectly plain, plaited Skirt .....\$27.50
- Navy Blue Chiffon Broadcloth, long Coat, full length, Figured Moire silk collar, full satin lined, plaited Skirt, button trimmed .....\$45.00

### COATS.

- Black Broadcloth Long Coat, Moire collar and cuffs, half lined, side plaits .....\$18.75
- Black Broadcloth Coat, 3-4 length, velvet collar, satin lined .....\$15.00
- Gray Rough Kosey Long Coat, half lined, button trimmed, collar and cuffs of a lighter gray, trimmed with small buttons, suitable for automobile riding .....\$25.00
- Misses' Coat, Mixed Gray Herringbone Stripe, collar and cuffs of Blue Broadcloth .....\$15.00
- Blue Broadcloth Cape, satin lined, velvet collar, collar trimmed with gold braid, large jet buttons on front .....\$18.75
- Red Broadcloth Cape, satin lined, velvet collar, large gilt buttons .....\$18.00

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

## Geo. B. French Co

Have you tried the Electrical Method of cleaning House?

The Everson Vacuum Cleaner does the work perfectly.

PRICE

\$65.00

Sample at our office will be rented for \$3.00 per day.

TRY IT

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY  
LIGHT & POWER CO

J. S. Whitaker, Sept.

(Continued on page five.)

## Theatrical Topics of the Day.

### "Eight Bells"

Nothing that comes to the Portsmouth Music Hall this season can claim a more extensive following of those who like a stage entertainment that gives them plenty of reason to laugh than "Eight Bells," which will be here tonight.

Often as this combination of farce, comedy, gymnastics, and general jollity has been seen, each passing season witnesses changes for the better in its mirth provoking scenes, and of course this concession to the public's appetite for novelty has not been neglected in the present instance.

The Byrne Brothers have lots of bunny business in addition to what is perennial of the old specialties, and those who can't find laughter in the grand and lolly tumbling, the odd encounters and the thousand and one circumstances crowding through "Eight Bells," could not find

tions that have been presented in many years.

The cast is a large one of unusual merit.

That very popular western melodrama brings thrilling associations and wonderful tales of the mining camps back to memory's domain; brings back stories of romance, stories of California life in the days of '49; stories of thrills, heart throbs, sadness and gladness.

Unusually capable acting, clever mechanical effects and thrilling clippars are features of this big play of the West. The play is a typical story of life in the Golden West filled with stirring situations and calls forth every emotion humanity is capable of.

It was written by Owen Davis, than whom few authors know better how to touch the heart strings of an audience.

"A New England Playwright" Mrs. Annie Andros Hawley of

was the most successful of any class picture. The rules require that at least 75 per cent of the class must leave town, including the class president.

In the contest between classes there are the class banquets, picture, football games, cake races and baseball games, each counting one point. The sophomores have already won the cake race with a score of 24 to 16. Immediately after the picture was taken the following telegram was received by the 1913 class president: "Accept congratulations from the class of 1912. A fine job."

Election of freshman class officers resulted in the choice of the following members: President, Philirey C. Gale of Concord, is a 1909 graduate of Concord high school. Gale was very popular at school, being president of his class, secretary of the athletic association and cadet major of the high school battalion. He played full back on the football team and captained the last year's Triangular league championship baseball team.

Vice president, Russell W. Garland is a graduate of Manchester high school in the class of 1909, and is well known as track team manager and catcher on last season's high school baseball team.

Secretary Marion Gillespie of Manchester is also a 1909 graduate of the Manchester high school, where she was a prominent member of the local high school debating society.

Treasurer John E. Ladd of Raymond is a graduate of Sanborn academy, where he was president of his class. He was manager of the football team and captain of the seminary baseball team in his senior year.

The sophomore class of the state college held its annual election of officers on Tuesday and it resulted as follows: Herbert R. Tucker, president; Milo E. Watson, vice president; Edith G. Donnelly, secretary; John E. Robinson, treasurer; Roland Foster, I. C. Perkins and F. F. Hargrove pipe committee, and J. B. Pettigill, Stephen Dennerly and Guy Smart cane committee.

### DAVID COPPERFIELD

Great Dickens Dramatization to be Here Next Monday

David Copperfield will be seen at Portsmouth Music Hall next Monday. It was seen at Salem, Mass., on Monday of this week and the Salem News said:

Those who love their Dickens would have liked immensely to have seen the dramatization of "David Copperfield," the great novelist's best liked story, as given at the Empire theatre last evening. Those who love their Dickens are evidently few and far between in Salem, however, for one is to judge from the attendance at last night's performance, as the audience was the smallest of the season.

The attention which this production of "David Copperfield" drew from critics of the drama in some of the larger cities caused some talk of a Dickens revival. It might be termed a revival in more senses than one, for the dramatization given here last night bears a very close resemblance indeed to a stage presentation of the story that was given here two years ago under the title of "Little Em'ly." This latter play was acted here two or three times at least with Play Crowell (then a great favorite with the patrons of popular priced attractions) in the title role and with E. P. Sullivan, another old time favorite, as David.

And it really is of "Little Em'ly," the most pathetic and lovable of all Dickens' characters, that the play has most to do, her betrayal by Steerforth and the sorrow that came to her and the folks of the ark, rather than the story of David Copperfield himself, forming the groundwork of the play.

But after all it is not that part of the story which is selected that makes the play of such unusual interest as it is the opportunity it gives of seeing in real flesh and blood all those remarkable characters that made the story of David Copperfield so wonderful a tale. And what an array of quaint and interesting characters they make; the humble, oily, cringing Uriah Heep, whole-hearted, great-hearted Daniel Peggotty, brave, honest, kindly Ham, the irrepressible Micawber, and all the little Micawbers, love-love Mrs. Gummidge, and Rosa Dartle and all the others. Surely it must have been a treat indeed to the real lover of Dickens to see these children of the great novelist's fancy living over again the story of their lives amid the old familiar scenes.

And these characters were well and reverently done, last evening, and earnest effort being made to make the characterizations as nearly as possible copies of the original. Particularly was this true of the Uriah Heep of Mr. Scott who really gave a remarkable portrayal of the repulsive, cringing, hateful clerk. Good also was the Ham of Edwin Darby, and Claude Goumand acted well the role of Daniel Peggotty. No very heavy demands were made upon Franklin Pangborn as David. Bothner made a sweet and appealing figure as Little Em'ly and her denunciation of Steerforth in the church was most effectively done. The other characters were well cared for and the play was carefully staged.

The Brothers Byrne with a superb company will present the "Eight Bells" at the Portsmouth Music Hall tonight.

### STATE COLLEGE

The freshman class of New Hampshire college at four o'clock on Tuesday morning successfully avoided the sophomores and escaped for the class picture. The class met on the bridge below the town and walked to Newmarket, a distance of five miles, where they boarded the train and reached Exeter at 6:30 o'clock. There they met more classmates, called a meeting, elected class officers and at eight o'clock the picture was taken in front of the court house. All but seven were in the picture and six of these arrived in town too late. This

## When You Feel Played Out

There comes a time when your grip on things weakens. Your nerves are unstrung, the vital forces low, the stomach is weak and the blood impoverished. You feel old age creeping over you. Be careful of yourself. Take

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

at once; there is need to renew the life forces. Weak nerves, wearied brains, sick stomach, feeble blood, torpid liver, sluggish bowels—all feel the quickening effects of Beecham's Pills. Their use makes all the difference. The tonic action of these pills upon the vital organs is immediate, thorough and lasting. They are Nature's own remedy

## For Run-down Conditions

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

### DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Sept. 22.—A man, who said he was an apple buyer, hired a team at Gidden's stable on Monday morning, saying that he was going to North Berwick. He has not returned and the police have been notified. The horse was a bay one, weighing about 950 pounds, and it was hitched to a Concord buggy with red running gear, and the harness was a brass trimmed one with breast plate.

Simon Michael, a Syrian, was arrested by Marshal Adams for an alleged assault on Ellis J. Dowdallby. Dowdallby claimed that Michael met him on Third street Thursday night and after some words assailed him. In police court the case was continued until Friday and Michael was released under \$100 bonds.

### KITTERY MAN PROMOTED

Lieut. C. W. Searies of the Boston police department has been advanced to the place of captain. Mr. Searies is a native of Kittery, born there January 6, 1865.

After excellent liquor squad duty he was assigned to clerical work in police headquarters, being made a sergeant in December 1901. Being a crack revolver shot, he was appointed in 1904 as instructor of revolver practice and Jan. 28, 1905, was made a lieutenant.

## Monday Evening, Sept. 27th

EDWARD C. WHITE Presents  
Charles Dickens'  
MASTERPIECE

## DAVID COPPERFIELD

Pathos Comedy Sentiment

An Exceptionally Strong Cast A Scenic Production

Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Seats on Sale at Music Hall Box Office, Friday, Sept. 24th.

TELL YOUR DEALER YOU WANT

## FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALE.

For Fifty Years

THIS ALE has been the favorite beverage of New England. Its success has been so great that an effort has been made to imitate THE FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALE.

It Is The Taste! You Cannot Be Deceived!

THE FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALE has the true flavor of purity of product, perfection in brewing.

NONE TASTES AS GOOD AS THE GENUINE.

## PORTSMOUTH THEATRE,

(Music Hall) PORTSMOUTH, N. H.  
F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

Wednesday Eve., Sept. 22.

THE EVERLASTING SUCCESS

THE WORLD-FAMED

## BROTHERS BYRNE

In the Greatest Laughing Show on Earth

## The New 8 Bells

TONED UP-TO-DATE.  
The Acme of Pantomimic Comedy. Everything New This Season  
All New Tricks | All New Features | All New Effects

1001 NEW SURPRISES

Always a Shining Exponent of Expansion | Positively the Only Byrne Production Before the Public.

Prices 35c, 50c and 75c.

Seats on Sale at Music Hall Box Office, Monday, Sept. 20th.

Friday Evening, Sept. 24th

CHAS. H. WUERZ Presents

The Melodramatic Hit of the Season

## Deadwood Dick's Last Shot

BY OWEN DAVIS.

Thousands of Laughs, Tears, Thrills and Heart Throbs built This American Play.

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

Seats on Sale at Music Hall Box Office, Wednesday, Sept. 22d.

Saturday, Afternoon & Evening, Sept. 25

Mr. William Lawrence, Successor to Mr. Denman, Thompson as "Uncle Josh" in the "Old Homestead" Presents His Latest Characterization.

## "UNCLE DAVE HALCOMB"

BY

William Lawrence and Miss Annie Andros Hawley

A TRUE STORY OF NEW ENGLAND LIFE

AN EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG CAST

AN ELABORATE SCENIC PRODUCTION

SEE

The Milkmaids Quartette  
The Village Orchestra  
The Country Dance  
The Harvester in Action

Matinee Prices 25c, 35c, 50c. Not Reserved.

Evening Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Seats on Sale at Music Hall Box Office, Thursday, Sept. 23d.



H. F. McDONALD IN "DEADWOOD DICK'S LAST SHOT."

it in the dictionary. "Eight Bells" in its rejuvenated state is one of the funniest works of its class and is thoroughly enjoyable.

The play is certainly inclusive enough in the variety of amusement it offers in the course of an evening. It is in reality a burlesque, a pantomime and a spectacular production all in one.

All the former successes in the way of trick effects are retained and many new things are added.

It still presents the great revolving ship, the trick wagon, the bustling octopus, the weird tricks and doors and chais and a dozen other genuine novelties.

The cast is well adapted to carrying on the fun of the piece. The Brothers Byrne play the parts of students and servants and have all manner of escapades, each succeeding the other in rapid order and each one more comical than the one preceding it and so it goes through the three very amusing acts of the piece.

Mr. John F. Byrne, the eldest of the brothers, is the inventor and patentee of all the stage mechanism used in the presentation of this amusing comedy and it is said to be the most novel and intricate used by any road company.

The Brothers Byrne stand at the head of their profession in this particular line of work and bring a strong company of specialty people with them, most of them well known in their particular line of business.

### "Deadwood Dick" on Friday

Charles H. Wuerz's massive production of "Deadwood Dick's Last Shot" by Owen Davis will be the play at the Portsmouth Music Hall next Friday and should fill that venerable frequent playhouse at each performance, for it has proven to be the best of many popular priced attractions



# NAVAL GIANTS GET TOGETHER

## Two Miles of Warships In New York Harbor

### WELCOMED BY BIG FORTS

British, German and Italian Sea  
Fighters Expected to Arrive Today  
to Take Part in Hudson-Fulton  
Celebration—City Blossoming into  
Brilliant Colors—Many Notable Of-  
ficial Visitors Arrive

New York, Sept. 22.—A two-mile  
line of steel girded American war-  
ships, the largest and finest squadron  
of naval giants gathered anywhere in  
the world today, dropped anchor just  
outside New York harbor shortly af-  
ter sunset last evening. With the  
flagship Connecticut in the lead the  
men o'war steamed through the Am-  
brose channel and the Narrows this  
morning to the thundering applause of  
the great forts, as the official repre-  
sentatives of the nation at the Hud-  
son-Fulton celebration.

Behind the Connecticut were the  
other battleships of the Atlantic  
fleet: the Kansas, Minnesota, New  
Hampshire, Mississippi, Idaho, Geor-  
gia, New Jersey, Nebraska, Rhode  
Island, Wisconsin, Ohio, Missouri  
and Vermont. Bringing up the rear  
of the line were the cruisers North  
Carolina, New York, Birmingham and  
Salem, the auxiliary Panther, the  
gunboat Yankee and a few smaller  
boats. Later in the week these will  
be joined by the torpedo boat, now  
on their way up the coast, and by the  
battleship Louisiana, the armored  
cruiser Montana and the auxiliary  
Dixie, all of which were delayed at  
Hampton Roads.

Inside the harbor they joined the  
van guard of foreign ships already  
gathered here as the nucleus of the  
mighty armada which will lie at an-  
chor up the Hudson while the great  
naval parade passes in review next  
Saturday.

To augment the assemblage of fight-  
ing craft, there should arrive some  
time today the British fleet, led by  
the armored cruiser Indefatigable, flying  
the flag of Sir Edward R. Seymour,  
and including the armored cruisers  
Drake, Duke of Edinburgh and Ar-  
gyll. The German and Italian war-  
ships are expected today.

Broadway, Fifth avenue and all the  
squares and streets, are blossoming  
into brilliant color-schemes of Hud-  
son-Fulton hue. Most of the big of-  
fice buildings, public structures and  
even churches have broken out in the  
celebration colors.

Among the city's more notable of-  
ficial visitors are Secretary of the  
Navy Meyer, who is to assume formal  
command of the American fleet dur-  
ing the naval parade; Governor  
Hughes, the royal commission from  
Holland, Prince Kuni of Japan, Dr.  
Paul Ruter, the Swiss representative;  
Count Moltke, the Danish delegate;  
G. Gude, who appears for Norway,  
and Baron Ambrey of the Austrian  
embassy.

Grand Admiral Baron Von Koester,  
who arrived today on steamship  
Blucher, comes as the personal  
representative of the Kaiser and the  
German people, but will not take  
command of the German naval ves-  
sels. Von Koester was met down the  
harbor early this morning by the of-  
ficial committee of welcome. They es-  
corted him on board a tug to New  
York city, where a company of naval  
millia and a platoon of police were  
lined up to escort him to the Hotel  
Astor.

## EDITOR-BESTS SOLDIER

### Two Cubans Engage in Desperate Duel With Cavalry Sabres

Havana, Sept. 22.—A desperate  
duel with cavalry sabres was fought  
in the parlor of a private residence in  
Havana between Major General Del  
Castillo, a former congressman, and  
Wilfredo Fernandez, editor of El  
Comercio. After several minutes  
of fighting Del Castillo was seriously  
wounded in the sword arm and was  
unable to continue fighting.

The duel was the outcome of a sar-  
castic reference in El Comercio to the  
general, who thereupon sent a  
challenge to Fernandez. Both men  
are skilled swordsmen and the duel is  
held to have been the most desperate  
fought in Havana in many years.

Latham's Flying Machine Damaged  
Berlin, Sept. 22.—A flight made  
here by Hubert Latham, the French  
aviator, ended in an accident. Some-  
thing went wrong with his left plane  
and the machine came to earth.  
The frame buckled and the support-  
ing wheels were damaged, but  
Latham was not hurt.

Drowned in Sight of Hundreds  
Bangor, Me., Sept. 22.—While 500  
people looked on helplessly, Harold  
Graves, 17 years old, was drowned in  
Kendusken stream. Graves was  
sitting on the rail of a bridge when  
his seat broke and he dropped into  
the stream.

Chile's Centennial  
Santiago, Chile, Sept. 22.—The  
100th anniversary of the Chilean de-  
claration of independence is being cele-  
brated throughout the republic with  
great enthusiasm.

# THE NATIONAL GAME

American League R H E

At Boston:	R H E
Boston	7 11 2
Cleveland	3 7 2
Batteries—Smith and Carrigan	
Young and Higgins	
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Phila- delphia, 1.	
At Washington—Detroit, 3; Wash- ington, 1. Washington, 2; Detroit, 0.	
New York—New York, 5; Chicago, 0.	

National League R H E

At Pittsburgh:	R H E
Pittsburgh	2 7 1
Boston	0 3 1
Batteries—Adams and Gibson	
Curtis and Graham	
Second Game:	R H E
Pittsburgh	5 9 1
Boston	0 6 1
Batteries—Cannitz and Gibson	
Mattern, Ralston and Smith	
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; Phila- delphia, 3.	

## HEADS CLARK UNIVERSITY

### Professor Sanford Chosen to Succeed the Late Carroll Wright

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 22.—The  
board of trustees of Clark university  
unanimously elected Professor Ed-  
mund C. Sanford president of the  
college department to succeed the late  
Carroll D. Wright.

Professor Sanford was born in Oak-  
land, Cal., in 1859 and graduated  
from the University of California in  
1883. He received the degree of Ph.D.  
from Johns Hopkins university in  
1888. Upon the founding of Clark  
university twenty years ago he joined  
the faculty and for twelve years has  
been the head of the department of  
experimental psychology. He has  
held various offices of trust.

## TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF LATE GOVERNOR

### People of Minnesota Mourn the Death of Johnson

St. Paul, Sept. 22.—From the hour  
that Governor Johnson's death was  
first publicly announced by tolling  
bells in Rochester, all public activity  
was abandoned, banks, stores and of-  
fices were closed and buildings were  
draped in black and purple crepe.

Governor Johnson's body was es-  
corted to a special train for St. Paul  
by a throng of citizens from every  
walk of life. Along the route to St.  
Paul flags were at half mast and  
buildings draped with crepe. At Zom-  
broia a large number of school-  
children lined up along the platform,  
each provided with the national col-  
ors, which were pointed downward.  
Similar receptions were accorded the  
special train at other points along the  
route.

At St. Paul the train was met by  
detachments of all the local com-  
panies of the national guard and an  
escort of police. At the capitol the  
body was placed in the rotunda, where  
it will lie in state until this afternoon,  
when funeral services will be conduct-  
ed. On Thursday the body will be  
taken to St. Peters for interment be-  
side the body of his mother.

## WRONGFUL USE OF MAILS

### Charge Against Head of National Trust Company of Washington

Washington, Sept. 22.—Postoffice  
inspectors raided the offices of the  
National Trust company of this city,  
procured a large amount of evidence  
pertaining to the operations of the  
company, and arrested Henry M.  
Lewis, manager and secretary-treas-  
urer. Lewis is charged with using  
the mails in the furtherance of a  
scheme to defraud.

Lewis' arrest was made at the in-  
stance of United States District At-  
torney Baker. Lewis was taken before  
Commissioner Taylor, where he en-  
tered a plea of not guilty. He was  
released on \$1000 bail and the hearing  
set for Sept. 27.

Cholera Appears in Java  
Washington, Sept. 22.—A telegram  
to the state department announces  
the appearance of cholera at Batavia,  
Java. There are no details as to the  
number of cases.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES

A tablet in memory of the late  
Charles E. Norton of Harvard uni-  
versity, who was a summer visitor at  
Ashford, Mass., for forty years, was  
formally dedicated in the Ashford  
town hall.

James D. Smith, a member of the  
New York Stock Exchange and for-  
mer commodore of the New York Yacht  
club, died from kidney trouble at  
Stamford, Conn. He was born in  
Exeter, N. H., in 1829.

Stuart J. Templeton of Chicago was  
elected president of the senior class  
of Williams college. The position  
carries with it the leadership of the  
student body.

If satisfactory arrangements in the  
matter of salary can be made Man-  
ager McAleer of the St. Louis Ameri-  
can league team will become manager  
of the Washington club next season.  
Chancellor Day of Syracuse uni-  
versity announces that Mrs. Russell  
Sage gave \$50,000 to the institution  
on her birthday.

# TWO EXPLORERS REACH SHORE

## Cook Lands In New York and Peary In Sydney

### DOCTOR ANSWERS CRITICS

Declares That Report in Black and  
White Will Be Backed by Human  
Witnesses to Prove That He  
Reached Pole—Deeply Moved by  
Loyalty and Enthusiasm Displayed  
by Friends and Fellow Citizens in  
Brooklyn—Peary Also Receives  
Cordial Greeting—Relic Hunters  
Steal Valuable Records and Data  
From the Roosevelt

New York, Sept. 22.—"I have come  
from the Pole. I have brought my  
story and my data with me. I have  
not come home to enter into argu-  
ments with one man or with fifty  
men; but I am here to present a clear  
record of a piece of work over which  
I have a right to display a certain  
amount of pride.

"I am perfectly willing to abide by  
the final verdict on this record of  
competent judges. That must be the  
last word and that alone can satisfy  
me and the public.

"Furthermore, not only will my re-  
port be before you in black and white,  
but I will also bring to America hu-  
man witnesses to prove that I have  
been to the Pole."

Such is the sum and substance of  
the first message Dr. Frederick A.  
Cook brought home in person to  
America, answering his critics the  
world over.

Throughout a long and uneasy night  
a flotilla of tugboats, outposts of a  
continental curiosity, had tossed in  
the darkness for the first glimpse of  
the Oscar II bearing the man from  
whom a nation waited word. At 5  
o'clock in the morning the explorer  
was on deck.

There was an anxious wait at quar-  
antine while the tugs bobbed nervously  
about, the newspaper men on  
board then shouting broken queries  
through megaphones at the black  
sides of the Oscar II, high above  
them. Dr. Cook lowered a signed  
statement in a pall to the press, and  
resumed his tense walk up and down  
inside the landward rail.

Greeted His Family  
A speck in the distance began to  
assume dimensions. Presently it was  
recognizable as the tug bearing Mrs.  
Cook and her two daughters. Quickly  
the tug came alongside and Cook  
climbered nimbly down a Jacob's lad-  
der and made a rush for his wife. For  
the moment he even missed the chil-  
dren, who stood a few feet away, un-  
til his wife silently led him to them.  
Then, as he lifted his youngest  
daughter to his shoulder, the silent  
watching crowd that lined the rails  
of the Oscar II broke into a storm of  
cheers.

It had been arranged that the ex-  
cursion steamer Grand Republic car-  
rying Cook's friends and clubmates  
from Brooklyn and New York and  
John R. Bradley, his becker, should  
keep far enough in the background to  
give him a few moments of first  
privacy with his family. But soon  
there followed a second transfer from  
the tug to the Grand Republic. As  
Cook set foot aboard, Miss Ida Leh-  
man threw a wreath of roses about  
his neck, greeted him as a hero and  
proclaimed him a "gentleman of  
Bushwick." Bushwick is the name  
of Cook's home section of Brooklyn.

Brown, positive, patient, taciturn,  
he endures the business of being a  
hero with courtesy, but no enthusi-  
asm. As he stood beside Bradley the  
contrast was apparent.

Prepares For Ordeal  
On shore the really formidable part  
of the day for Cook still awaited him.  
After the first rush of welcome aboard  
the Grand Republic, he had been  
able to find comparative seclusion in  
the pilot house. From that vantage  
point he could see the streets of  
Brooklyn, black with thousands of  
persons and long files of automobiles,  
and he knew that a reception had been  
planned for him at the Bushwick club  
and that an ordeal awaited him. As  
he stepped ashore it was noticeable  
that no representative of the nation,  
the state or the city was there to greet  
him. Bird S. Coler, president of the  
borough of Brooklyn, had welcomed  
him on the Grand Republic for that  
borough; but the city of New York  
sent no official representative. But  
sincere and enthusiastic to the point  
of "amateurism," his welcome may  
be best described as a neighborly af-  
fair, devoid of official significance.

Seems Almost Like Riot  
Brooklyn's reception to Cook had all  
the elements of a riot except violence.  
From the moment the Grand Repub-  
lic, dod up at her landing and until  
the explorer left the Bushwick club  
for the Waldorf-Astoria, in New  
York, the surging crowds taxed the  
capacity of the police and more than  
once got out of control. Along the  
five miles of avenues through which  
the explorer passed, the mounted po-  
lice were continually fighting a way  
for Cook's automobile, when they  
were not stemming the massed thou-  
sands who seemed to have only one  
object—to break loose and embrace  
Cook.

It was as if everybody in Brooklyn  
had rushed out to greet Cook. "It was  
just at the noon hour and thousands  
of schoolchildren lined the streets,  
shouting one word in chorus—Cook!  
Trolley traffic was paralyzed, busi-  
ness was entirely suspended; there  
was only one person of importance  
in Brooklyn in that hour—Dr. Cook.  
The crowds about the Bushwick club  
did not divide last night, though it  
was fully understood that there would  
be no further chance to meet Cook,  
who was dining with forty-two picked  
friends. All the throng asked, how-  
ever, was a chance to see him when  
he left the clubhouse for the Waldorf,  
where he slept last night, and they  
were perfectly willing to wait.

Moved to Tears  
This loyalty, without and enthusiasm  
within the club from the friends and  
fellow citizens among whom Cook has  
lived so moved him that when he rose  
to thank his hosts, after a Brooklyn  
singing society had given the noble  
old German hymn, "This is God's  
Day," tears stood in his eyes. He  
has never been described as an emo-  
tional man, but no one who saw him  
last night could doubt that he was  
deeply moved.

"You have shown me," he said,  
"that it is good to go to the North  
Pole. In returning, the cheers of  
other peoples have been a delight;  
but there is no human ecstasy to com-  
pare with the heartfelt tribute of my  
own people. I cannot adequately ex-  
press it, but it dispels in one instant  
all the discomforts of the Arctic  
quest."

To the waiting throngs outside, the  
doctor shouted from a window: "I  
thank you for the honor of this cor-  
dial and musical welcome."

At 9:30 he took an automobile for  
the Waldorf, and, cheered by the  
crowd, slowly ploughed his way to  
the Brooklyn bridge.

## PEARY CUTS OUT OVATIONS

### Will Keep in Background Until Con- troversey With Cook Is Settled

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 22.—Com-  
mander Robert B. Peary will accept  
no invitations to receptions and no  
public honors until the question of  
the discovery of the North Pole has  
been decided by scientific authorities.  
This he made known in the following  
statement which he gave out for pub-  
lication:

"Acting upon the advice of General  
Thomas K. Hubbard and Herbert L.  
Bridgman, president and secretary,  
respectively, of the Peary Arctic club,  
I wish to express my thanks to friends  
for their kind offers and invitations  
and also beg to say that I have de-  
cided not to accept any invitations to re-  
ceptions, or any ovations, until the  
present controversy is settled by com-  
petent authority."

The explorer left Sydney at 7  
o'clock this morning and will reach  
his home on Eagle Island, Me., Fri-  
day morning. Apparently he has  
made up his mind to remain at that  
place for some time, for in speaking of  
his plans he said:

"I do not know when I will go to  
New York," replied Peary, when a  
direct question was put to him. "I  
intend to make my report to the  
Peary Arctic club and will work on it  
at Eagle Island."

The explorer stated that he had no  
definite plan with regard to a visit to  
New York, and it is believed by his  
friends that he will remain for some  
weeks at Eagle Island. It is assert-  
ed in some quarters that Peary will  
remain there until Cook has submit-  
ted his data and records of his Polar  
journey.

Prior to reaching the determina-  
tion not to appear at public receptions,  
Peary had promised to attend a re-  
ception between trains at Bangor and  
this he will do. He will stay in Port-  
land Thursday night.

The reception of Peary began when  
the Roosevelt edged her way past Low  
Point, eleven miles down the bay,  
and continued all the way to the har-  
bor and until Peary reached the Syd-  
ney hotel, where he made a short  
speech and found himself the center  
of a great demonstration in which  
hundreds of people pressed about him  
and shook his hand.

"Eleven times I have left Sydney  
for the north," said Peary. "Once I  
brought back the largest meteor ever  
found; the last time I brought back  
my farthest north and this time I  
have brought back the North Pole."

While the Roosevelt lay at the city  
wharf Tuesday afternoon an eager  
throng of sightseers visited the ship  
and went through her from stem to  
stern. Souvenir hunters carried away  
everything portable, and many valu-  
able records and data belonging to  
Professor McMillan were lost. These  
were records of tides and animal life  
north of 82 degrees latitude, the  
names of all the Eskimos in the Etah  
region, together with more than a  
hundred books in which many impor-  
tant marginal notes had been made.  
No records bearing on the dash to the  
Pole were lost. The missing books  
are of immense value and cannot  
be replaced, but the authorities  
are issuing a public appeal for their  
return.

The explorer spent last evening  
quietly with his family. Speaking of  
the reception given him and his crew  
by the people of Sydney Peary said  
he was very much gratified and sur-  
prised at the number of people pres-  
ent.

# STORM'S FURY NOT YET SPENT

## Hurricane Is Still Sweeping Through Southern States

### DAMAGE IN NEW ORLEANS

It Has Already Reached a Million  
Dollars and Five Lives Are Known  
to Be Lost—Fears That Many Cas-  
ualties Have Occurred in Aristo-  
cratic Summer Colonies—Dome of  
Mississippi's New Capital Wrecked

Memphis, Sept. 22.—Central Tues-  
day night in Mississippi and sweeping  
north at the rate of 200 miles a day,  
the hurricane which devastated the  
Gulf coast and left a trail of wreck-  
age and ruin through four states, con-  
tinues on its course with unabated  
fury.

Of the ruin that it has wrought no  
one can give an estimate. In New  
Orleans alone five are known to be  
dead and \$1,000,000 will not repair  
the damage done to the city. It is  
said that plate glass alone will cost  
\$100,000 to replace.

From the aristocratic summer col-  
onies on the Louisiana and Mississippi  
gulf coast come vague tales of de-  
vastation and fears that many lives  
have been lost. The wealthy summer  
tourists who own pleasure craft are  
wont to spend much time upon them  
and it is possible that many have been  
lost.

Biloxi, the Mecca of the wealthy, is  
still isolated and its fate unknown.  
Jackson, Miss., the capital of the  
state, is still cut off from the coast  
points. The dome of the new capital  
there was wrecked and the old capitol  
unroofed. The streets are a tangle  
of live wires and the fallen trees and  
debris make the highways impassable.

At Vicksburg two vessels were sunk  
and a third was driven ashore. Their  
passengers were rescued. One vessel  
lies across the channel and has  
blocked navigation.

From Mobile comes the tidings that  
the steamer Pensacola Bay is missing.  
How many persons are on board is  
not known.

Some loss of life is reported in the  
vicinity of Chief Mouton, La. The  
hurricane was severe at Gulfport,  
Miss., waves coming over the mean-  
moth pier and water going into the  
city, causing considerable damage.  
No place south of Gulfport has been  
heard from.

The Galveston and Port Arthur  
stations of the United Wireless com-  
pany have been unable to get into  
communication with the stations of  
their company on Grand Island since  
Sunday.

As this station is in an unprotected  
position on the shores of the gulf  
about fifty miles south of New Orleans  
it is feared it has been washed away  
by the sea.

## THE CORPORATION TAX

### President Taft Defends It in Speech to Big Crowd at Denver

Denver, Sept. 22.—President Taft,  
in the Denver Auditorium last night,  
faced a crowd of thousands that in its  
noisy welcome and continuing en-  
thusiasm recalled some of the scenes  
of convention week of last year.

The president declined to take up the  
corporation tax, passed as a part of  
the Payne tariff bill, and to defend  
it as against the proposition to im-  
pose a direct income tax, which he  
acknowledged seemed likely to pass  
the senate when the corporation tax  
was devised as a compromise. He  
strongly urged that all the states  
should adopt the proposed amend-  
ment to the constitution to make an income  
tax possible in time of need.

## ALLEGED BLACKMAIL

### Lawyer and Actor Said to Have Plot- ted to Extort \$160,000

Chicago, Sept. 22.—George Hazel-  
ton, Jr., an attorney, and L. S.  
Kemper, an actor, both of New York,  
were arrested here on complaint of  
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Channon,  
who declare the men have plotted to  
extort \$160,000 from them.

Threats to make public charges that  
Channon, while guardian of the estate  
of Mabel Aray, a relative by mar-  
riage, had been guilty of irregulari-  
ties, are the means the defendants are  
declared to have employed to obtain  
money from the Channons.

Auto Racers' First Stop  
Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The twen-  
ty-six automobiles engaged in the  
Munsey reliability run between Wash-  
ington and Boston arrived in this city  
and the automobilists were enter-  
tained by the Quaker City Motor club.  
This morning they started for Mil-  
ford, Pa.

Women Struck by Train  
Suncook, N. H., Sept. 22.—Mrs.  
Mary LaBerte, aged 28, was killed,  
and her mother, Mrs. Dolphis Yade-  
boncoeur, aged 67, was probably  
fatally injured when they were struck  
by an express train while crossing  
the railroad tracks at the China cross-  
ing.

King of Slam Loses a Son  
Paris, Sept. 22.—A special dis-  
patch from Bangkok says that Prince  
Ungkonga, the youngest son of the  
king of Slam, is dead.

# FORTY SHOTS EXCHANGED

Row at Polling Place in New York  
Will Result in a Death

New York, Sept. 22.—After a day  
of hundreds of arrests for disorders at  
the polls, the most serious conflict  
incident to the primaries throughout  
Greater New York occurred at a poll-  
ing place in Second avenue. The  
rival bands of two Tammany leaders  
clashed, forty shots were exchanged  
and three men were wounded. Fred-  
erick Lucas, a puglist, was the most  
seriously injured and will die.

According to the police Michael J.  
Crisco, present leader of the district,  
and William J. Larney, his opponent,  
had a wordy war, each candidate ac-  
cusing the other of using guerrillas and  
thugs. In a moment revolvers were  
drawn and a general fight ensued.  
Without a single exception, the old  
Tammany district leaders who had  
contests on their hands for the leader-  
ship won out at the primaries.

## EXCITING LIQUOR RAID

### Squad of Police Charges Mob Which Surrounds Officers and Prisoners

Bangor, Me., Sept. 22.—Exciting  
times attended a liquor raid by Sturgis  
deputies in this city last night. Five  
Sturgis deputies raided a saloon in  
Pickering square kept by Arthur M.  
and Frank S. Cox. During the raid  
Deputy Towne was assaulted, it is al-  
leged, by one of the proprietors.

After a brief fight the Cox brothers  
were handcuffed, together and led  
through the streets to the police sta-  
tion, followed by 300 people who hoed  
the deputies and bled and started  
to throw missiles.

A squad of patrolmen charged the  
crowd and the hostile demonstration  
stopped, but it gathered in front of  
city hall, where it remained for half  
an hour.

The Coxes were admitted to bail af-  
ter being arraigned on a charge of as-  
sault.

## WRANGLE EXPECTED OVER CITY MARSHAL

### Salem Official Is Charged With Culpable Negligence

Salem, Mass., Sept. 22.—By a vote  
of 3 to 2 the Salem board of alder-  
men voted to depose City Marshal  
Dane on the charge of "culpable  
negligence" in professing ignorance  
of "distinguishing conditions in our city."

Before Dane can be removed, how-  
ever, Mayor Hurley will have to con-  
cur with the aldermen, and as it is  
believed he will not do this, a bitter  
fight between the aldermen and the  
mayor is expected.

The meeting of the aldermen at  
which the resolution favoring the  
deposition of Dane was read came as  
the result of a hearing in which Dane  
said he was not aware of unfavorable  
liquor or moral conditions in the city.

## STRAIN WRECK KILLS THREE

### Crews Unable to Make Out Danger Signals Because of Fog

Pattee, N. H., Sept. 22.—The of-  
ficials of the Boston and Maine rail-  
road have started to fix the responsi-  
bility for the wreck here Monday  
when the Boston-bound express from  
Montreal crashed into the rear of the  
Quebec flyer, resulting in the death  
of three men.

So far as can be learned, the col-  
lision was caused by the heavy fog  
that prevailed, the train crews of the  
Montreal train being unable to make  
out the danger signals flashed by the  
Quebec train crew in time to prevent  
the accident.

The dead are: John P. Callahan,  
engineer of the second engine on the  
Montreal express; his fireman,  
George Parmeter, and a tramp who  
was stealing a ride on the baggage  
car of the Montreal train.

## ASK FOR ARBITRATION

### Strikers Meet With Rebuff From Street Railway President

Omaha, Sept. 22.—Although many  
more cars were run on all lines of  
the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street  
Railway company yesterday than on  
any day since the strike began, no  
cars or imported crews were inter-  
fered with.

In a conference representatives of  
the men asked for arbitration, but  
President Wattles declared that the  
company had nothing to arbitrate.

## A Royal Betrothal

Lisbon, Sept. 22.—According to the  
local newspapers, the engagement of  
King Manuel to Princess Alexandra,  
daughter of the Duke of Fife, will be  
officially announced at Windsor  
castle on Nov. 15, the king's birth-  
day.





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at the **Old Stand**  
**\$250,000** has just been  
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and Redecorating the  
**HOTEL EMPIRE**  
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.  
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Hotel fronting on three streets  
Electric Clocks, Telephones and  
Automatic Lighting Devices  
in every room  
**Moderate Rates**  
**MUSIC**  
W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor  
Send for guide of New York-Free

**FOR SALE**  
Farm, village prop-  
erty and woodlots of  
all sizes and prices  
in York, Kittery and  
Eliot.  
**Real Estate Office**  
Geo. O. Athorne, Kittery, Me.  
Tel. Office 351-12. Residence 622

**Horse Shoeing**  
**CARRIAGE WORK AND**  
**BLACKSMITHING.**

If your horse is not going right come  
and see us. We charge nothing for  
examination and consultation.  
If you want your carriages or carts  
repaired, or new ones made, we will  
give you the benefit of our 45 years  
experience in this business, without  
expense.

**Sign Hanging and General Job Work**  
Attended To

**Satisfaction Guaranteed.**

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**George A. Jackson,**  
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Jobbing of all kinds promptly  
attended to.

**SANTAL MIDY**  
These tiny CAPSULES are superior  
to the old-fashioned capsules of  
Cape Cod. They are in fact, the  
only capsules in 24 hours  
the same capsules with  
out the capsules.

# COURT MARTIAL

## Previous Sessions at the Navy Yard

(Note.—This is a report of all the court martial proceedings, previous to today, in the cases growing out of the loss of the naval tug, *Nezinecot*. Today's proceedings, up to the time of going to press are reported on Page 1.)

The second day of the general court martial of Constructor John G. Tawressey, for alleged neglect of duty in failing to report any knowledge he might have of defect in the tug *Nezinecot*, which made her unseaworthy, was closed at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, to enable the stenographers to catch up with the testimony, that is writing it out.

Two of the most important witnesses heard as yet were Rear Admiral E. K. Moore, formerly commandant of this yard, Captain Thomas E. Evans and Constructor Rock. Constructor Rock, who is a member of the court, was the first witness called, as under the ruling he may be called as a witness before sitting on the board. He simply testified to being stationed here and knowing the tug *Nezinecot*, and of some repairs that were made on her while he was here, which in his opinion did not effect the stability of the tug.

Rear Admiral E. K. Moore after giving the usual preliminary testimony of his being in command here when the tug was sunk, testified that no report had ever been made to him about the stability of the boat. He explained why the tug was sent to sea with the load of chains; they were from the Maine and needed in Boston yard. He said that Constructor Tawressey was not at the yard when the tug sailed. He was on duty at Bath, and did not return until the next day, so that he could not have seen the tug loaded.

He paid a high compliment to Constructor Tawressey, saying "Mr. Tawressey has been one of the most efficient and dutiful officers who has ever served under me in any capacity. His attention to duty has been constant and to the best of my recollection in the year or over he was not absent from this yard more than three or four days during the whole time, and two days of that was practically on duty, one on the launching of the North Dakota and the other to investigate some motor boats which he was about to build."

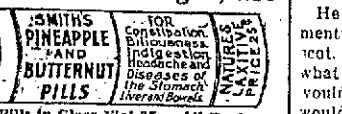
"He never neglected his duty. Since the commission he had doubled the duty and worked on an average from early morning until midnight. Asked if his work was satisfactory, he said that the officers of the Wisconsin had reported that the work done here was the best ever done on the ship, and an equally complimentary notice had been received of work on the New Hampshire. In regards to Captain Evans, he considered him a very competent man, and he had never reported that the tug was unseaworthy, or had Captain Olsen, the former master of tugs, but rather the latter had praised the boat. Admiral Moore said that when the tug sailed she did not have more than half her coal capacity. In response to a question, he said that Mr. Tawressey had at one time, when the grangers were visiting Portsmouth and had rode to the yard on the tug, that he thought the *Nezinecot* a bit tender, but he did not think that this necessarily meant that the tug was unstable for he had been in ships himself that were very tender, but still good sea boats. He cited the Chicago and Helena. In ordering Captain Evans to go to Bos-

## Bad Headache?

How your head throbs and snaps! But your head is not to blame. The trouble is lower down. Your stomach is all out of order and your liver is sick. You know you are constipated—perhaps you have neglected it for days. The poisonous bile is getting into your system. Your whole body rebels. You feel sick all over, but your head suffers most.

Don't fool or temporize with a bilious headache. Don't take harmful drugs which only deaden the pain. Start right. Begin at the cause. Stimulate your liver and bowels to proper action by taking Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills. They are a natural laxative and a corrective tonic. They purify and invigorate the blood. They enable the system to get rid of the poison which is making all this disturbance. In a few hours you will feel much better. In the morning life will be worth living again. Keep this up for a few days and your headaches will disappear. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little vegetable pills will ward off many ills.

## To Cure Constipation Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use



**SMITH'S For Sick Kidneys**  
Biliousness, Rheumatism, the most recent, Relieve, endorsed by leading physicians, safe, efficient. Results lasting. On the market 10 years. Have cured thousands. 10 pills in original glass package, 50 cents. Trial box, 25 pills, 25 cents. All druggists sell and recommend.

ton, he told him to take his things and get away in clear weather. Captain Thomas E. Evans, master of tugs, was the next witness, and he testified that he was the master of the tug when she sank off Flaherty Point, Aug. 11, 1909.

He told of his being ordered to take the load of chains to the Boston yard, and of his informing Rear Admiral Moore that he could do it safely. After leaving the office he proceeded to the chain shed and was surprised at the small lot that he was to carry. He explained how the chains were loaded on deck, fore and aft, with the small anchors on the after deck flashed down and the searchlights on the top of the house. When loaded, the tug was not as deep in the water as when she had her full capacity of coal and water and she was on an even keel.

He told in detail of their leaving the dock and proceeding to sea and of striking a choppy sea outside of the Whale's Back light, which heeled the tug over some, but not to any great extent.

Coming to the cause of the accident, he said, "The boat has been scaled a great many times since the government owned her and I think that the life was hattered out of her, through this scaling business, taking off and never putting on the out hull. Now when the tug took this port heel (having previously testified that she heeled over to port before going down) with this weight of anchorage and chains, the vibration of the tug and where she had been battered and hammered by the scaling process, taking the life out of her, the vibration and weight on deck started a seam in that tug somewhere (indicating on plan) and she commenced to crack outside. Her water tanks could not be filled and she was continually throwing the water up through the top of the bulkhead (indicating on plan) filling this little place full of water. Now I thought as I saw that she was going to split and the water coming into her forward lazaret that I would call the engineer's attention to this port heel. Then of course she settled aft when the extra water got in and then the water got into the forward part of the heel and finally she collapsed and down she went."

Captain Evans answered several questions of the members of the court and explained a little more fully the exact conditions as he saw them. He did not go into any details of what happened after the tug went down. He was excused and after the testimony was written out he read it over and signed it. This a procedure that all witnesses go through.

Captain Frank M. Bostwick was heard. He stated he saw the tug before she sailed on Aug. 11, and she did not appear to be heavily loaded, and described what her cargo consisted of on that date. On inquiry from the judge advocate Captain Bostwick stated that he had no data in his office that would require his personal supervision of loading the tug for Boston and he believed that the loading could be trusted to such a competent man as Capt. Evans.

Following Captain Bostwick Judge Advocate Cronan asked permission to introduce Naval Constructor Taylor as an expert relative to ship matters for the prosecution. This was done before the board behind closed doors. The next witness called was Assistant Naval Constructor C. A. Harrington. He informed the board that on July 6 he received orders for Assistant Constructor Ryden to perform metric measurement or inclining experiments on the tug *Nezinecot*. There was four tons of coal on ship, no water in tanks, no stores on board at time of this examination. He made nothing but verbal report to Constructor Tawressey, who never expressed to him any doubt about the stability of the tug.

At this point the Judge Advocate put the question to Constructor Harrington: "What effect would 18 tons of coal, water tanks nearly filled, four search lights, chains and anchors weighing between nine and ten tons, have on the tug?"

Constructor Harrington appealed to the court for time to prepare his answer and was asked how much time he would require to decide on the matter. He requested two hours, and the court granted the time necessary. Before departing from the subject Major Leonard, counsel for Constructor Tawressey, addressed the court on certain conditions to be considered before the answer was delivered to the court.

Constructor R. W. Ryden, assistant to Constructor John G. Tawressey, was next heard and the remainder of the forenoon session was taken up with his testimony. He told of delivering the orders to Constructor Harrington to hold experiment with Chief Draftsman Poyd and he secured data to be used in the matter of proposed changes on the tug some time after the experiment took place. Mr. Tawressey said the tug was tender. "I mean by that, easily inclined."

He had never heard Mr. Tawressey mention the stability of the *Nezinecot*. When questioned relative to what effect a load of 9 or 10 tons would have on her deck, he stated it would raise her gravity. Capt. Evans had reported that the rudder only moved fifteen degrees and that some changes were required on the captains, also minor changes. The afternoon session begun at 2 o'clock and it lasted a little over an hour.

Assistant Naval Constructor Ryden was on the stand and he continued

his gross examination, by Major Leonard and Constructor Robinson, U. S. N., who are counsel for Tawressey. He said that the computations of the test made of the tug had not been finished, but from the rough draft he had worked out himself he would not hesitate to send the tug to sea. He was absent from the yard at the time the tug sailed and remembered from newspaper reports of the hard time experienced by the New York yacht club that it must have been very rough outside. He said that he had worked out the computations of the test would have interfered with the regular work of the yard and he did not consider that there was ground enough for that. In reply to a question by the court, he said that had he the slightest suspicion about the stability of the boat no work would have interfered that he would have finished it if he had had to work nights. He, however, had no doubt at any time that the craft was all right.

Boatswain James Glass, U. S. N., attached to the U. S. S. Southern testified that he loaded the tug *Nezinecot* on Aug. 10. He described the load, 15 fathoms of 2 and 3-4 inch chain weighing about 6000 pounds on the port side fore and aft; 45 fathoms, 1-2 inch chain about 4000 pounds on the starboard side; on after part of the house near towing bits 45 fathoms of 1-2-4 inch chain and two small 1300-pound anchors. Placed the load under direction of Captain Evans and when he was through the tug was on an even keel. Dunnage placed on decks under the chains.

At this time the Judge Advocate asked that the adjournment be taken until 10 o'clock this morning to allow the stenographers to transcribe the reports.

## SHOE FACTORY TROUBLE

Labor and Employers May Have a Disagreement at Salem

Salem, Sept. 22.—Labor troubles affecting the 1000 operatives employed by the four largest shoe factories in Salem, were threatened on Tuesday, when these four concerns began the use of the stamp of the boot and shoe workers' union.

The plants involved are those of Cass and Daly, the J. J. Connolly company, the Victor Shoe company and the North Shoe company.

A call for patrolmen was received from the Cass and Daly factory, located on Boston street, some distance from the center of the city, and it was understood that a disturbance was feared there.

There is at present no branch of the boot and shoe workers' union in Salem, but about half the operatives are members of the national body and a local branch is being formed. The other 500 operatives are for the most part members of smaller unions of different branches of the trade.

## HENRY CLAY'S PICTURE

To Decorate the New Twelve Cent Postage Stamp

Washington, Sept. 22.—The 12-cent stamp just ordered prepared for the postoffice department was last issued in 1870. The announcement that it will bear George Washington's portrait was based on the assumption that the last 12-cent stamp bore that likeness. The fact is that it presented a profile bust of Henry Clay. The new stamp will be designed on lines similar to the old. Above and below the bust of Clay will appear the words, "U. S. Postage" and "Twelve Cents," in white capitals; the two words "twelve cents" will be separated by the number "12" in Arabic. The words of the denomination are all black letters.

## TAKEN TO DEXTER FOR INTERMENT

The body of Marie Blanche Delano, who died in Greenland, was taken to Dexter on the 11.45 train on Tuesday for the funeral services and interment. Undertaker H. W. Nickerson was in charge.

The Rochester fair is attracting the crowd this week.

## GOOD JOBS FOR MEN

Government Post Office Clerks, Carriers and Railway Mail Clerks—Salary \$600 to \$1,600

Why don't you work for Uncle Sam? Many thousands of positions are filled yearly. The job is for life; the pay is large; the hours short; you get a vacation; with pay, every year, and no layoffs at any time.

Men over 18 years old, with only common, everyday education, are wanted to take examinations in this vicinity in Nov. for Government positions, and the Central Schools with its knowledge of the examination can prepare men to pass in a few weeks. Start to prepare now.

Any reader of the Herald who wishes to work for Uncle Sam, can get complete free information how to prepare for Civil Service examinations by writing the Central Schools, Dept. 475, Rochester, N. Y.

## Notice to Teachers

### How Children's Heads May be Kept Clean and Free from Disease Germs

One of the greatest problems that a teacher has to solve is to keep the children's heads clean. One child in its head is likely to infect the whole school. The hair is the commonest vehicle by which disease is communicated. Germs and microbes are carried on the hair of children from infected homes to the school room, and if the truth were really known it would be found that this is the method by which epidemics are often produced. Teachers should understand that Birt's Head Wash, the new scientific preparation, is intended for exactly a condition of this kind. It is made of refined soap, cochin cocconut oil, glycerine, white of eggs and salicylic acid, which prevents the development of bacteria, and germs and overcomes putrefaction and removes disagreeable odors. A child's head and hair should be cleansed regularly with Birt's Head Wash and kept free from vermin, dandruff and all kinds of disease germs. There is nothing on the market so well adapted for this purpose and a teacher can serve the community and the public in a high degree by recommending Birt's Head Wash to the parents of children. In some instances, school teachers write the name Birt's Head Wash on a slip of paper, hand it to the scholars, and tell them to have their parents buy it at the drug or department stores. Each teacher will at once recognize the therapeutic properties of Birt's Head Wash from the formula, and realize there is no risk in recommending it to their scholars.

## BELASCO'S SHOW MAKES GREAT HIT

Portsmouth theatregoers were given a genuine treat on Tuesday evening, when for the first time, a David Belasco production was presented at Music Hall. It was one of his best efforts, "The Girl of the Golden West," and presented with the full stage settings which have made his shows famous.

In truth the piece was beautifully staged, the rich scenery so true to the time they depicted, made the background for the presentation of one of the strongest western plays ever seen here. Worked up in the masterly style which has won for Belasco the title of Wizard. It was a picture of western life in the time of the early days when the rush for gold brought to California people from all parts of the world and all kinds and classes of people who formed their little settlements. Namos and stations in life were forgotten in the rough and wild life of those days, and a woman in camp was a rarity. The Girl is the child of the mountain, brought up and loved by every one of the boys.

Eventually she falls in love and then discovers that it is a road agent being chased by the boys. This is one of the most dramatic parts of the play and remarkably well done.

As the Girl, Miss Myrtle Tennell left nothing to be desired. She was charmingly beautiful and graceful and in all an actress of merit and ability to present the emotional parts in a manner that captivated the entire audience. Following in the footsteps of Blanche Bates, who made the role famous, Miss Tennell played a worthy successor, and the part did not suffer from the change.

She received excellent support in the first place from the only other woman in the company, Miss Maud Groux as Wowie, the Indian squaw, who presented this difficult role in a most thorough manner. Dick Johnson, the outlaw agent, was well presented by Raymond L. Bond, while Jack Ramey, sheriff and gambler, was a part that Edward J. Hayes handled in fine shape. In fact they were all good presenting their various roles in a natural and at no time overdrawn manner.

## CRANBERRY CROP

Will be Much Heavier Than in an Average Year

Boston, Sept. 22.—Cranberry shipments are heavy all along the Cape Cod belt this week. The outlook now is that fully 500 carloads will be moved during September, which is considerably in excess of last year.

The demand from the west for early black fruit is unexpected and not all of the calls have been filled promptly. The Wisconsin conditions where frosts and numerous diseases have cut the output down most seriously, has something to do with this, and the fair easy prices maintained thus far has helped to keep the demand for the first fruit of the Cape Cod bogs.

Prices are around \$6 a barrel for first quality fruit, although \$6.50 is paid for the very best in some quar-

## MINUTE WHALES.

### A Million and a Half Could Rest on the Head of a Pin.

The complete and most perfect of whales is a whale so small that 1,500,000 such whales could find room in a space not larger than an ordinary pin's head. But in that vanishing speck of matter there is already determined just how all the innumerable cells of the future whale's body are to grow, how many of them are to be and where the bone cells, the muscle cells, the nerve cells and all its other bodily cells are to find their proper places in its body to the end of that whale's life.

But much more than that. In that one primordial and scarcely imaginable for its minuteness, are stored the physical memories, so to speak, of that whale's ancestors back to the first whale. Therefore as he grows he will show that whales used to walk, for legs complete to the last leg bone, will be found in the adult whale in the proper place for legs, but now tucked under his skin because they are no longer usable, much as an English nobleman hangs in his hall his ancestors' coats of mail as mementoes of days now gone by since the cooling of rifle bullets.

Moreover, such a minute whale is nothing but a whale, because he cannot possibly grow into a fish any more than he can grow into a bird, for whales are mammals and therefore separated by an impassable biological gulf from all fishes. Lastly, in that minute cell not only does there reside the whole ancestral heritage of former whales, but there is ample provision for an indefinite number of future whales.—Dr. William Henshaw Thomson in "Everybody's."

## RED MAN COMES BACK

Great Chief of Records Was at the National Convention

Manchester, Sept. 22.—Great Chief of Records Harrie M. Young has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he has been attending the session of the great council of the United States. Mr. Young expressed himself as much pleased with the people of Detroit and their method of entertaining visitors on occasions such as this gathering made.

The session of the great council was a most pleasant one, as no discord occurred. The next session will be held at Toledo, O.

The New England delegates made the return trip via Lake Erie and Niagara Falls, and had a most enjoyable trip.

"Eight Belles" is a nautical production constructed on a scale differing in many ways from the average farce comedy, and it is refreshing to know that the art of genuine fun ranking on the stage, when pantomime, gymnastics and humor, coupled with novel scenic effects abound, is not a thing of the past.

## ST. ANSELM'S COLLEGE

The annual game between the New Hampshire students at St. Anselm's college and those from other states took place on the campus diamond on Monday afternoon and resulted in a victory for the invaders, 9 to 6.

The invading team was strengthened by Favreau and Carey of last year's varsity, Belanger, formerly of the New Bedford high school, and Cornell, athletic supervisor, for New Hampshire. Whelan and Flanagan of last year's varsity, Cameron of St. Anselm's, Rosovsky, Leahy, formerly of St. Joseph's high, and McDonough made a bold stand, but the New Bedford's lads curves were too much. "Jack" Finn, last year's star pitcher, arrived late in the game and played right field. This is the second consecutive year in which the invaders have won the interstate prize at the college.

The invaders were Favreau 11, Preusser 2b, Cornell ss, Carey 1b, B. Rossano c, Corgove 3b, Belanger p, Christie of.

The New Hampshire Stars were Whelan 2b, Lonhey if, Flanagan c, McDonough 1b, ss, Quinn 3b, Cameron cf, Paluchaud cf, W. Molloy rf, Finn rf, 1b, Ramage if, Corcoran ss, rf.

The high school play their first game of football on Saturday afternoon in this city.

## WHEN HER BACK ACHES

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away

Portsmouth women know how the aches and pains that come when the "kiddies" fall make life a burden. Backache, hip pains, pressing head-aches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary troubles, all toll of sick kidneys and warn you of the stealthy approach of diabetes, dropsy and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cure all these disorders. Here's proof of it in a Portsmouth woman's words:

"Mrs. O. W. Ham, 130 State St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: 'I had my first experience with Doan's Kidney Pills about three years ago. At that time I was suffering from backache and a lameness across my loins and knew that something had to be done. I resolved to try Doan's Kidney Pills and obtained them at Philbrick's drug store. This remedy checked the backache and removed the lameness in my loins. I have appealed to Doan's Kidney Pills on several occasions since and they have always given me prompt relief. I know of many other persons who have used this remedy with the same beneficial results.'"

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## Let the Debtor Beware.

Driggs—A safe, conversational rule is, When in doubt talk of the weather. Griggs—Safe nothing! I met an fellow yesterday, and on my speaking of the weather he replied, "Yes, it is a little better, and that reminds me of that little bill of yours."—Boston Transcript.

## Continued.

"I made up my first command this morning," says the philosopher of folly. "Why is lightning like a woman driving a nail? Answer, because it never strikes twice in the same place. Copyright applied for."—Exchange.

The Hensymon. Mack—When were you married? Dyer—Just about six clock hours ago. —Puck.

It Brought the Judge's Kind of Light to the Farmer.  
The late Judge Underhill, said F. D. Browne of the engineering department of the Southern Pacific, "was perhaps one of the greatest characters that ever entered the service of a railroad. It was his facile disposition that led to his being appointed right of way agent by the Southern Pacific."  
"Underhill was all things to all men. The rascal called him a reckless blade; the learned called him one of the elect, and the good character declared that the pulpit would have had one of its brightest ornaments if he had only heard the call."  
"He was the most successful right of way getter that the company ever had. Underhill was sent up against a tough proposition. There was a farmer whose land lay right in the path of the road, and the man was very about selling. Underhill was sent to see him. They were out driving when the farmer turned to Underhill and said: 'I have prayed all night for guidance in this matter and I have not been given light.'"  
"We will pray for light right now," said Underhill, and, getting on his knees, he made a fervent prayer for the farmer to sell his land to the Southern Pacific.  
"Awestruck, the farmer listened on his knees to the powerful invocation of the judge, and when Underhill resumed his seat in the buggy he said: 'I have been given light, judge. I'll sell the land at the figure you name.'"  
—San Francisco Call.

## A POWERFUL PRAYER

There is an ancient tale of a band of Arabs being pursued by their enemies which sums up their theory about a horse's color. Among the fleeing band was a man with unusually keen eyesight, and from time to time he would describe to his leader the horses ridden by the enemy.  
"Black horses,"  
"Then there is no need of haste."  
At the noon halt the leader again asked, "What manner of horses do they ride now?"  
"Bay horses."  
"Then we must ride harder."  
A few hours later the leader asked, "Are they horsed again?"  
"They ride chestnuts."  
"Then we ride for our lives."  
Italy's Rest Days.  
Under a law which went into effect Feb. 8, 1909, all industrial and commercial concerns throughout Italy must grant their employees a weekly rest of not less than twenty-four consecutive hours. It does not apply to public utilities, transportation lines or places of amusement. The principal sense of the law is that Sunday shall be the rest day, but it is provided that freedom from work may be given on a day other than Sunday in the case of restaurants, photographic galleries, theatres, etc.

Let the Debtor Beware.  
Driggs—A safe, conversational rule is, When in doubt talk of the weather. Griggs—Safe nothing! I met an fellow yesterday, and on my speaking of the weather he replied, "Yes, it is a little better, and that reminds me of that little bill of yours."—Boston Transcript.  
Continued.  
"I made up my first command this morning," says the philosopher of folly. "Why is lightning like a woman driving a nail? Answer, because it never strikes twice in the same place. Copyright applied for."—Exchange.  
The Hensymon.  
Mack—When were you married? Dyer—Just about six clock hours ago. —Puck.  
Where envying is there is confusion and every evil work.—James.





**C. D. HANSCOM, 9 Congress St.**